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NORTH ADAMS, MASS.I know not what record of sin awaits me in the
other world; but I do know, that I never was
as mean as to despise a man because he was poor,
because he was ignorant, or because he was black.
—John A. Andrew.

SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Besides the telegraphic service of the American
Press Association, this Transcript receives regu-
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FRIDAY AFTERNOON, OCT. 25, 1895.

OUR CANDIDATES.

STATE TICKET.

For Governor,
FREDERICK T. GREENHALGE.Lieutenant-governor,
ROBERT WOLCOTT.Secretary of State,
WILLIAM M. OLIN.Treasurer and Receiver-general,
E. P. SHAW.Auditor,
JOHN W. KIMBALL.Attorney-general,
HOSEA M. KNOWLTON.

SENATORIAL TICKET.

For Senator,
GEORGE P. LAWRENCE.

REPRESENTATIVE TICKET.

For Representatives to the General Court,

GEORGE H. KEARN,
CLINTON Q. RICHMOND.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Sheriff,
CHARLES W. FULLER.For Register of Probate,
F. R. SHAW.For Commissioner,
J. K. ANTHONY.For Special Commissioner,
T. W. RICHMOND.

ON ANOTHER TACK

The political opponents of Charles W.

Fuller for sheriff? We pity them! They

have to shift so often for campaign an-
nouncement! They adopt a plan of attack
only to abandon it as futile. At first Mr.Fuller had great division in his own
party against him. "This theory was
played to every campaign time by ourDemocratic friends before the nomina-
tions. They were Republican convention's
unanimity for Mr. Fuller, however, forcedthe opposition to say this campaign ma-
terial away in the political garret. Thenthe cry was of North Adams' selfishness
in "gobbling county offices." The factwas developed that North Adams held
two of these county offices and Pittsfieldeight, and this material has, accordingly,
gone into the garret with the other cryof Republican rebellion against the next
sheriff.

Now the opponents of Mr. Fuller are on

a new tack. In fact anything may be ex-
pected from now on, and Mr. Fuller'sfriends must expect any amount of any
kind of foolish and false attack. Mr. Ful-
ler's competitors are desperate. Every Repu-
blican and friend of the next sheriff

at this juncture may well say:

My soul be on thy guard,
Ten thousand lies arise;
The Crosby hosts are pressing hard,
To catch thy vote and blind thy eyes.

Indications of a new mode of political

warfare in Mr. Crosby's behalf are now at
hand. The new campaign material will be
of a lower sort. It is the last throw ofa desperate cause and man—personal in-
representation. The Pittsfield Eagle,
from the very center of Crosby's republic-
anism, has sounded the warning note. Republi-
cans. We here reprint from the Eagle for thebenefit of those who wish to know
what to expect. The Eagle says in differ-
ent places in yesterday's issue:

The idea of the supporters of the present

sheriff seems to be that if you cannot
defeat a man by fair means, then resort to
fool. Practice him, slander him, lie about
him, do anything possible to injure him in
the eyes of the voters. Well that policyhas been tried before this, and the inevi-
table result is well known. The intelli-
gent voters will naturally rally to the
support of a man who is being abused,
and the effect is always of the boomerang
nature. Charles W. Fuller is being
unwisely traduced. Just watch the re-
sult.

In order to help their losing cause, the

friends of the present sheriff are circula-
ting a story to the effect that hundreds of
Republican friends of Mr. Wellington
will not vote for Mr. Fuller. This is sin-
gularly another of their fabrications and is an
indication of how desperate they are. Mr.Wellington will vote for and support Mr.
Fuller and will do all that he can to de-
feat the present incumbent. His loyal
friends will do the same, and Charles W.
Fuller will be elected.

The present high sheriff, his hopeful son

and his emissaries attired in blue and
brass and various other vestments,
are telling some very bad stories about
Charles W. Fuller, about the county, in
the hope of turning men against him. Itmakes but little difference that these
stories are wholly unfounded, as long as
the story tellers think they can make a
point, but they are over-reaching them-
selves and are only injuring their cause.The voters of this county are not to be
bamboozled by any campaign stories of
the nature of these not being circulated.
No intelligent man will believe such
stories as are referred to, especially if he
knows Charles W. Fuller. All these anti-
election tales should be taken with a
liberal grain of allowance, particularly if
they are not supported by prompt and
easy substantiation.

A TARIFF FOR REVENUE AT LEAST.

[From the Huntington Free Press.]

The independent Chicago Times-Herald

vigorously supports the Cleveland admin-

stration, but it can not shut its eyes to

the truth about the tariff, as indicated by

the following utterance:

"While certain politicians imagine they

are evincing extraordinary statesmanship

by trying to prove an alibi when the Mc-

Kinley bill was passed it may be observed

that the bill that yielded all the necessary

revenues to run the government can

stand on its own legs."

It will be observed that this is more

than a compliment for the McKinley

tariff, it is a scathing arraignment of the

present tariff law. If the Democratic

Congress had held to the party tradition

of recent years on this issue and framed a

measure for revenue, they would doubt-
edly have been unable to make any ma-

terial reductions in the duties imposed

by the McKinley tariff, but in order to

justify their cry for tariff reform they

were obliged to out down the duties;
hence the enormous deficit. The Demo-

crats conducted what they were pleased

to call a campaign of education in 1892;
but they did not in reality begin to edu-
cate the people until the present adminis-

tration began, although the enlighten-

ment may not have been in the desired

direction. Hereafter our Democratic

friends will be obliged to modify their

tariff plank so that it shall call for a

tariff for revenue "at least" instead of

"only."

Of course it would necessitate an almost

herculean effort to defeat his opponent,

the present incumbent, Register F. R.

Shaw, of Adams, but it would be difficult

to select from the length and breadth of

the county a better democratic candidate

than Lawyer John H. Mack—Pittsfield

Sun.

Well, that is what we think up here,

only the Hercules should be emphasized.

F. R. Shaw is too good an official for any

one to beat, or for any one to have any

reason for not supporting him. He ought

to poll more than the Republican party

vote in Northern Berkshire.

We are glad to learn that Mr. Fiske

of Cheshire has decided to make the run

for representative on the Republican ticket

in the Second Berkshire district. He will

have to be voted for by pastors, because

of the unfortunate lateness of the Republi-

can representative convention. But he

can and will win because he is popular

and every Republican will rally to his

support in the Adams district. This

means that Mr. Fiske will paste his Demo-

cratic opponent out of sight—politically

paste him in the eye.

Hon. John E. Russell and Assistant

Treasurer Hamlin who speak tonight at

the Democratic rally are men of great in-
telligence and upright political life.

North Adams will give them a royal wel-

come tonight, we trust, and listen to their

able presentation of the Democratic side

of the campaign argument. We can

hardly wish them many converts, but we

do wish them hearty welcome to North

Adams and hope they will come again.

The question for the people to decide as

between Greenhalge and Williams is this:

Shall we trust a veteran or a raw recruit?

Shall we believe in a splendid record al-

ready made or in one promised to be

made?

Let every Republican see that he is regis-

tered before 10 o'clock tomorrow morn-

ing. It is the last chance.

See that all your Republican friends are

registered before tomorrow night.

THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

FOR TODAY.

COMPANIONED.

Through days and dreams I seem to walk

with one
Whose feet must shun
Henceforth the paths of earth; for whom
the sun
Rises in unknown realms I cannot trace;
And still there is to me no vacant place.
Before me comes upon the air her face.In the deep, luminous and wondering eyes
I read the rapture of a glad surprise;
A tender hand is clasped within my own,
And on the air there vibrates still her tone.O friend! on whom the vision shines to-
day,
What mystic away
Hath wrought its spell o'er thee? What
fair desire
As o'er that sea of glass with mingled fire
Thy way hath sped—what fair desire
Is born within my soul? What strange,
sweet dreams,
Transfigure thy new life, in wondrous
gleams
Of rose, and gold, and pearl, through
starry space?Not vainly do I ask. Thy tender grace
Answers my love, and brings the new life
near;
And all our baffled meanings grow more
clear.
—Lillian Whiting.

WARD LINE MAPS.

Other Little Things of Interest About the

Coming City.

Engineer F. B. Locke has just completed

for the selectmen a map of the town

showing the ward lines and bounding

streets. It was delivered to the town

officials yesterday. Blue print copies of

it will be made and placed at different

points in the town for the information of

the voters, who belong in the different

wards and will vote at the different ward

"houses." This will not be done until

after the state and county election early

in November for fear it would cause con-

fusion.

There is a good deal of election machin-

ery coming with the city. One new thing

will be separate voters lists for the wards.

There will be seven lists instead of one as

at present. The lists for the first city

election are now ready for the printer and

as soon as the present political questions,

now being agitated, are answered at the

polls the lists will be gotten out. The

polls of the wards has become a matter

of speculation. Some people have feared

there would not be a Democratic ward

among the seven, but good politicians have

figured out that ward seven will have a

majority of Democratic votes. The true

politics of a ward will not be ascertained

until after a presidential election or a

state election calling for a good division

of party lines. It may be interesting to

know that the wards in reference to the

size of their area stand 1, 5, 4, 7, 2, 3, 6.

Ward one is the largest, but has the least

votes.

The Girls Friendly society will give a

unique entertainment next Tuesday eve-

ning which will take the form of an auc-

tion sale. Admission, only ten cents. All

who want an evening of fun are welcome.

TRAVELLER'S GUIDE.

Fitchburg Railroad.

Corrected Sept. 1, 1895.

Trains Leave North Adams, Going East—2:17,

4:12, 7:22, 9:55, 11:39 a.m.; 2:22, 4:12,

6:00, 8:05, 10:40, 12:15 p.m.

Going West—7:20, 10:05 a.m.; 12:15, 1:30,

6:00, 8:05, 10:40, 12:15 p.m.

Trains Arrive from East—10:05 a.m.; 11:39, 1:30,

6:00, 8:05, 10:40, 12:15 p.m.

From West—11:37, 1:12, 2:35, 4:55, 11:39, 12:00

p.m., 12:12, 7:00 p.m.

a. Round-trip, except Monday.

b. Round-trip, except Monday.

c. Sunday only.

d. Williamstown only.

Boston and Albany Railroad.

Trains Leave North Adams, Going South—6:30,

9:25 a.m.; 12:15, 3:00, 4:05 p.m.

Trains Arrive from South—3:20 a.m.; 12:05, 2:35,

5:50, 9:10 p.m.

Hoosac Valley Street Railway.

Leave North Adams—6:10, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 10:

15, 11:30 a.m.; 12:15, 1:45, 2:30,

3:15, 4:45, 5:30, 6:15, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15 p.m.

Leave Adams—6:30, 8:10, 9:15, 10:15, 11:30

a.m.; 12:15, 1:45, 2:30, 3:15,

4:45, 5:30, 6:15, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday afternoon, leave each

side at 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45, 1:30, 4:30,

7:30, 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30 p.m.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Board of Trade meeting is postponed

to one week from tonight.

There are several desirable rooms

yet unrented in the Y. M. C. A. building.

The Ladies' Temperance Aid society

will give a dance in Columbia hall this

evening.

A party has engaged of Ford & Arnold

two four-horse teams and a two-seater to

go to Readsboro, Vt., Saturday.

The meeting of Clan McIntyre this

evening will be an important one and all

members are requested to be present.

At the meeting of the Vocal society

last evening it was voted to accept the in-
vitation to sing at the Fuller club rally.

Miss Florence Babler has formed a

class in German which meets each Thurs-

day afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. building.

The reception for the ladies who as-

sisted at the Division 4, A. O. U. fair will

be held this evening in the rooms on Eagle

street.

The Drury football team and the Wil-

liams college freshman team will play on

Weston field tomorrow afternoon at 3

o'clock.

Special Officer Gale is taking good

care of the "swamp" district. He may be

seen most any time of night patrolling his

precinct.

George L. Roberts and Miss Ida Belle

Davidson of Williamstown, were married

at the Methodist parsonage October 23 by

Rev. George W. Brown.

however, is not to be taxed for the support of the Protestant public schools. The Catholic school board will be supplied

where a Catholic parent prefers to send his children to the public schools.

A Reply to Chandler.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Interstate Commerce Commissioner Knapp has written an open letter to Senator Chandler in reply to the latter's criticism of the new truck line agreement. Mr. Knapp reiterates his assertion that the detection and punishment of crimes created by the interstate commerce statute is only an in-


sion has no power to deal. He adds that the courts seem to have reached a conclusion different from the view taken by Senator Chandler that the alleged agreement that the trust lines are able to enter into is legal and criminal under either the anti-trust or anti-trust laws.

young Turks who were arrested on Saturday on a charge of excesses during the recent Armenian riots show that the 50 culprits, after a trial, were conveyed by night aboard a Turkish man-of-war, whose boats took them into the swiftest current and dropped them overboard. These measures have entirely broken the spirit of the revolutionists. Hassan Pasha, minister of marine, is also suspected and is closely watched.

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A black and white photograph of a building, possibly a school or institutional structure, showing significant wear and damage. The building has a dark, textured facade. A large, multi-paned window is visible on the left side, and a door is partially visible on the right. The roofline is uneven, and there are various markings and signs of decay on the walls. The overall appearance is one of neglect and age.

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